

Wolf Pack WARRIOR

Vol. 18, No. 36 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea Oct. 3, 2003



Wolf-Tiger Exchange Program kicked off Tuesday

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NEWS BRIEFS

Assignment listing available soon

The Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing for airmen returning from overseas February to April will be available Oct. 14. Individuals need to work through their military personnel flight or their commander's support staff to update their preferences by Oct. 30, said officials at the Air Force Personnel Center. Airmen will be notified of their selection by mid-November. EQUAL advertises upcoming assignment requirements by Air Force specialty code and rank. Airmen should review, prioritize and update their assignment preferences based on the list, officials said. Airmen can view the lists from the AFPC home page at afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/amsweb/master.cfm or at their local MPF.

Panel releases academy report

People have the power to change the future when they complete the 2003 Air Force Climate Survey that launched Wednesday. The survey, offered every two years since 1997, measures how people feel about leadership, supervision, training, recognition and other aspects of Air Force organizations. Previous surveys included active-duty officers, enlisted members, and appropriated-fund civilians. This year, the survey will include the Air Force Reserve Command, Air National Guard, nonappropriated-fund civilians, and students in a temporary-duty status. The survey runs through Nov. 23 and can be completed online at <http://afclimatesurvey.af.mil> anytime during the survey period from either a government or personal computer.



Photo by Steve Wallace

Raptor lands

The 325th Fighter Wing's first permanently-assigned F/A-22 Raptor landed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Sept. 26. Tyndall, an Air Education and Training Command installation, was selected to serve as the Air Force's primary F/A-22 training base. The aircraft was piloted by Lt. Col. Jeff Harrigan, 43rd Fighter Squadron commander stationed at Tyndall.

Holiday print greeting program

The Army and Air Force Hometown News Service is offering its free print holiday greeting program to servicemembers worldwide. The program, now in its fourth year, will run through Nov. 25. The print greeting program is a fully electronic Internet program that allows any servicemember to send a formatted holiday greeting to relatives through the Hometown News Service. Program information and forms are accessible on HometownLink at <http://hn.afnews.af.mil> from any government computer system.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Wollenberg

FOD CHECK: Wolf Pack members scour the flightline looking for foreign objects and debris Wednesday morning. FOD, such as rocks and paper, could cause serious damage to the engine of an F-16 or any other aircraft.

Fiscal year 2003 closeout

By Senior Airman
Cat Trombley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Wednesday meant the end of a long road for the 8th comptroller flight and the contracting office. It marked the end of fiscal year 2003 closeout and the start of fiscal year 2004.

"Closeout is an intensified effort to obligate, or set aside the right amount of dollars for supplies and services to be delivered next year," said Major Anthony "Money Wolf" Hernandez, 8th Fighter Wing Comptroller Flight commander. "It is also a time when we spend any more money the Pentagon and PACAF might provide on the wing's top priorities, both to enhance the mission and quality of life for the Wolfpack."

"Throughout the first three quarters of the fiscal year we have to focus scarce dollars on known costs of the

mission, like fixing aircraft, paying the civilian workforce, keeping the utilities running, and doing safety and emergency work on facilities. Also, we take a hard look at each squadron and "scrub" the budget throughout the year. However, we intensify our efforts near the end of the fiscal year so that any excess funds can be spent wisely," said Major Hernandez.

"The goal is to make the wing better. People can walk around base and see the construction on buildings, the improvements in the squadrons, and people getting the tools they need. We are working on making the work places better and we're really happy about that," he said.

After funds are secured, the contracting office puts on its game face.

"The 'commitment' of funds enables the contracting office to seek out either a

supply or service to meet the requirement. The end state is a contractual action which results in an 'obligation' of funds and requisitioning organization receiving either a product or service," said Army Maj. David Kaczmariski, head of contracting here.

Major Hernandez said the key to having a successful closeout is to get paperwork in on time.

"The Money Wolves have been working very long hours to ensure this closeout is a success. Getting your lists and the paperwork needed with those lists helps us out. Even more important are hard-hitting impact statements and justifications. These help the Wolf and group commanders decide on wing priorities," he said.

The paperwork helps out one step further.

"It shows the leadership that each squadron has financial credibility. It means that

there are items in mind the groups and squadrons would like to buy. The worse thing that can happen is that the command gives money to a squadron and they don't spend it. When paper work is in order, the wing can then go to the command and show them that, as a wing, we have financial credibility," Major Hernandez said.

But Kunsan has a unique challenge with closeout that comptrollers must overcome.

There is such a high turnover rate here and with that comes very little continuity. We are inheriting everything the prior class has set up for us. So it takes us a little bit longer to figure out what we have and really scrub to see what is needed," Major Hernandez said.

The contracting office also has obstacles to overcome.

see CLOSEOUT, page 3

Avoid being a victim

Lt. Col. Don “Sheriff” Wahonick
8th Security Forces Squadron commander

The recent reports of sexual assaults, vandalisms, fights and other unacceptable behaviors on base have led to a lot of concern for senior leadership at all levels. These negative trends resulted in changes to several rules and stricter enforcement of others, as well as the creating educational initiatives, briefings and other efforts to avoid having our troops get hurt, or in trouble. I just want to share some insight I’ve gained over the years on victimization that hopefully will help you avoid becoming a victim. It’s simple really: Don’t drink too much!

When we investigate the circumstances surrounding the victims of most crimes, particularly violent ones, we find in the majority of cases that the victim, and often the perpetrator, were intoxicated (often highly intoxicated) at the time the offense was committed. Research and victimization surveys consistently back this theory up. An extensive study by Towson State University in Maryland during the early 1980s on the victims of date rape found the vast majority were intoxicated at the time they were

attacked. The indisputable conclusion was that the likelihood of being attacked was geometrically higher when a person was drunk. The results of that study have been duplicated several times, but it has also been found that a person’s chance of becoming a victim of other crimes climbs steeply as they become more intoxicated.

It makes sense — when people drink too much, their situational awareness drops and they are likely to pass out or lose awareness all together. This means that if you are drunk at a bar, you are much more likely to get assaulted or punched than any other time in your life. If you weren’t drunk, you probably would have realized there was a fight brewing, felt uncomfortable, and left before it started.

Judgment suffers when you’re intoxicated. This doesn’t apply just to violent crimes either. When a person is drunk, they are much less likely to secure valuables. You’ll probably leave your bicycle unlocked and it’ll be stolen. You’re more likely to forget and leave your room open and later have your gear taken.

As human beings, we all have animal instincts. Most of them serve us well. But unfortunately, there are criminals out there who allow their predatory

instincts to lead them to prey upon others, who they can hurt and steal from. They exist in every population, even one as carefully screened as ours here at Kunsan. Just as a cheetah on the African plains picks out a lame or young gazelle out the big herd to chase, these predators choose the weakest targets they can find to victimize. Think about it, when you drink too much, you’re slower moving and thinking. You may be bolder in your speech and actions, but that can work against you by calling attention to yourself to someone with bad intentions.

My intent in writing this is not to try to convince you not to drink alcohol (unless you’re under 20 years old), though it isn’t good for you. However, I do hope that if you drink, when you drink, you won’t drink to excess to the point where you become a victim, or worse, a predator. I also hope that if you’re out with someone who has had too much to drink, that you’ll look after them and see that they have a trustworthy wingman to get them home safe. Realize he or she is highly vulnerable, and it’s vital that we take care of each other. Please just be aware of the close relationship between intoxication and victimization and avoid being a victim yourself.

Get out and see Korea before it’s too late

By Capt. Paul Graddon
8th Fighter Wing Manpower and Organization chief

Boredom is a choice, and nobody at Kunsan should make it! On any given day, there are a multitude of activities on base; free food at the club, intramural sports, squadron lounges, etc.

Tired of base? No problem. You’ve got a whole country full of new and exciting things, and wonderful people right outside the gate. If you’ve limited your exposure to this country to the base and America Town, you’re really missing out on some once in a lifetime experiences.

It takes some planning and some guts to get out and see things. Unknown places and faces can seem hostile, but once you get out there, you’ll realize how great the sites and people of this country are.

Our first weekend in Korea, my wife and I headed to Seoul. I’ll admit, I was

unsure and slightly intimidated on my first outing. All the uncertainty disappeared as we stood on a street corner looking for a palace, guidebook in hand, with a confused look on our faces.

It took about 15 seconds before a very kind Korean man came up to us and asked us in broken English, although much better than my Korean, where I was trying to go. He gave us directions, and if that wasn’t enough, he walked with us until he was sure we were going to get there.

At first we thought we were lucky such a nice guy happened to be around in our moment of need, but the same thing happened every time we got lost and had to take out the guidebook.

Although this story may demonstrate a lack of navigational skills on my part, it also shows the warmth and generosity of the Korean people.

Travel may not be your thing, but almost everyone likes to eat.

A few weeks ago, my

office had a welcome dinner for our new guy. Instead of bringing him someplace on base or in A-Town, we went to a traditional Korean barbecue.

Half of the people in my office hadn’t dined in traditional Korean style, and some had been at Kunsan almost an entire year. This is something you shouldn’t miss. It’s easy, it’s cheap, and the stories you can tell your friends are priceless. You sit on the floor while your waitress cooks Bulgolgi or Kalbi (beef) over hot coals at your table.

While you have to eat with chopsticks and wonder about some of the 10 free side dishes they bring — is that an eye staring up at me from that bowl? — it’s worth the price, which isn’t much. I’m certain the meal was described in great detail in everybody’s next call or e-mail home.

If you’re not comfortable exploring Kunsan or Seoul on your own, use 8th Services Squadron trips or family support center tours.

There are also organizations such as the Korean American Friendship Association that offer special programs where you can experience aspects of Korean life, like having dinner with a Korean family in their home.

We are fortunate to work alongside many Koreans. In addition to providing valuable skills and continuity for us, these friends and co-workers can also be cultural interpreters, helping us understand our host nation, explaining customs and every day occurrences that might otherwise confuse or frustrate us. They might give you the name of a restaurant to try, or even help you explore.

Twelve months will go by very quickly. Before you know it, you will be at your next assignment, wishing you had seen more of this beautiful country while you were here. My advice is, get a guidebook, make a list of what you want to do, and start this weekend!

Action Line 782-5284

action.line@kunsan.af.mil



Col. Robin Rand
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number where you can be reached and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to action.line@kunsan.af.mil.

AAFES Customer Service.....	782-4426
Area Defense Council.....	782-4848
Base Exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
CES Customer Service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager.....	782-4144
Education Office.....	782-5148
Dining Hall.....	782-5160
Fitness Center.....	782-4026
Golf Course.....	782-5435
Housing Office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA Office.....	782-4020
Law Enforcement Desk.....	782-4944
Legal Assistance.....	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity.....	782-4055
Military Pay.....	782-5574
Military Personnel Flight.....	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate.....	782-4014
Network Control Center.....	782-2666
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WOLF PACK
WARRIOR
Vol. 18, No. 36

Defend the base
Accept follow-on forces
Take the fight North

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Submissions

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right to edit all submissions to conform to Air Force journalism standards, local style, and available publication space. Submissions should be e-mailed to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil and include the author's name, rank and duty phone. Fax and typewritten submissions are also accepted.

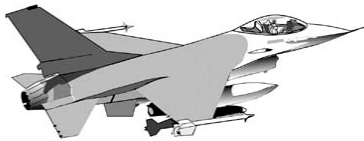
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MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	352	482.2
80th FS	352	482.5
8th FW	704	964.4



Community standard

During hours of darkness, everyone wearing a military uniform will wear a reflective safety belt or vest while outdoors. For the purpose of this rule, hours of darkness begin 15 minutes before sunset and end 15 minutes after sunrise. The only exception is uniformed security forces personnel when on duty, including augmentees. Personnel wearing civilian attire are also highly encouraged to wear reflective gear.

Wolves and Tigers unite

Building 'social partnerships helps to bridge cultural gaps, improve language barriers'

By Capt. Krista Carlos
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

More than 120 officers from the 8th Fighter Wing and Republic of Korea Air Force's 38th Fighter Group gathered around a Korean-style barbecue here Tuesday for the kickoff of the second annual Wolf-Tiger Exchange program.

Col. Kwon, Oh Sung, 38th FG commander, hosted the icebreaker that paired up Wolf Pack officers from numerous career fields with their Tiger counterparts. He and Col. Robin Rand, 8th FW commander, welcomed Wolves and Tigers at the icebreaker and began the event with opening comments followed by dinner, bingo and guessing games.

"The Wolf-Tiger Exchange is not meant to be a formal, structured program, said Ms. Rosemary Song, 8th FW Public Affairs community relations advisor. "The purpose is to match American officers with Korean officers to not only help them develop working relationships, but to help them build social partnerships to bridge the cultural gaps and improve language barriers."

"This year marks the 50th commemoration of the Korean-American alliance," said Colonel Kwon. "This program is important in strengthening the relationship here because oftentimes, the Koreans and Americans never get a chance to interact with each other, even being



Photo by Capt. Krista Carlos

WOLF-TIGER: 1st Lt. Adam Avnet, 8th Maintenance Squadron section commander, talks to Republic of Korea Air Force officer Kim, Jung Hun and other ROKAF officers during the Wolf-Tiger Exchange icebreaker Tuesday. More than 120 officers from the 8th Fighter Wing and ROKAF's 38th Fighter Group gathered together to kick off the program. The purpose of the program is to help officers form social relationships and break down cultural and communication barriers.

stationed on the same base. American military members at Kunsan are only here for one year, and they should not miss out on the opportunity to form relationships with the ROKAF."

"There was a lot of talking and a lot of socializing during the ice breaker," said Capt. Peter Bermes, 8th Communications Squadron deputy commander. "My favorite part of the night was the last game we played. There was a lot of interaction and team building during the trivia

game and the questions were something we all had in common and all worked together to get the answers for."

When asked what members expected to get from the program, the answers varied slightly from both sides, but ultimately, the Tigers and Wolves hoped for the same thing.

"I expect to get a better understanding of the Korean culture and hope to find a friend, someone to correspond with throughout the years,"

said Captain Bermes. "I hope it provides us with an opportunity for a more social and less formal meeting in the future."

"This is my first time with this program and I hope to learn better English and understand more about the (American) culture," said 1st Lt. Mun, Ki Yong. "I want to have an American friend, someone to go on trips together, see musicals and play sports. This program is a good opportunity for that."

Shuttle program finds goods for customers

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa — Are you stationed at a base with a small exchange not capable of stacking everything you need?

Do you want the same selection offered at the larger exchanges?

You are in luck. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service Pacific Region Shuttle Program was designed to fit your needs.

Under the AAFES Pacific Region Shuttle Program, items available at other location can be transferred between exchanges. This includes clothing, electronics, outdoor living items and much more.

Store managers can send requests to other Pacific Region store managers for items their customers need but aren't currently stocked at their location. If another manager has the requested item, it is shipped off immediately to the requesting store.

To use this program, simply explain to a customer service representative exactly what you need. They will try to locate the item at a larger store. If it can be located, it will be shipped to the requesting store. Upon it's arrival, a customer service representative will contact you to purchase the item.

For more information, call Kunsan's BX at 782-4426.

CLOSEOUT, continued from page 1

"Typically, the requirements for some organizations don't get funded. However, contracting does work on packets that never get awarded. Some organizations are not tenacious in following up on their actions. We notify the organization when something is missing from their packets; however, it takes networking between contracting and finance to make the correction," Maj. Kaczmariski said.

Despite these challenges most classes at Kunsan deal with, Majors Hernandez and Kaczmariski said they both have a few ideas that could help the next class for fiscal year 2004 closeout.

"My best advice is to be bold and tenacious. Remember, your packet is one of over a hundred actions during this time of year. Therefore, it wise to maintain visibility on your action and follow up on it regularly," Major Kaczmariski said. "The best way is through detailed After Action Review from all organizations. Distribution of such information provides a clearer understanding of process. Remember, if something is good, then don't sacrifice it at the expense of trying to obtain perfect. Instead, seek improvement in three critical areas: people, process, and most importantly communication."

Money Wolf believes the thing that will help the most next year is to keep records of everything.

"The first thing is continuity. We really need to take a look at the timing of requirements so next year we can forecast those things a little bit better," Major Hernandez said.

Although, finance and contracting are key and integral players in facilitating a smooth and orderly transition of closeout, they don't decide who gets what money and what services.

"Everyone in the 8th FW is involved in year-end closeout: The Wolf and wing leadership orchestrate a plan, while subordinate commanders execute its mission through resource advisors, who are charged with day-to-day budget process of acquiring their unit's goods and services," Major Kaczmariski said.

Major Hernandez further explains.

"When we meet with the Wolf and the group commanders, they bring a list and we all prioritize the items on the list for the wing. Then based on how much money we do receive, we draw a line, everything above the line gets funded, everything below doesn't," Major Hernandez said.

Major Hernandez did not get into specifics about what the wing was purchasing, although he did say dormitory improvements were a priority.

"Not construction of new dorms, that is a whole other process, but improvements such as furnishing, plumbing and so on," he said. "The good news is, I think we have done very well for the base."

Major Hernandez said the one thing people should keep in mind is at the end of close-out, a new one starts.

"Don't wait until the last minute. Start your unfunded list at the beginning of the fiscal year. Start the paper work soon. Financial preparedness is key, it builds credibility," he said.

Hispanic Korean war heroes speak to wing

By 1st Lt. Herb McConnell
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Two members of the Army's 65th Infantry regiment, a segregated unit comprised of Puerto Ricans that was active during the Korean War, were guest speakers here Sept. 24 as a part of the Hispanic Heritage observance.

Retired Cpl. Federico Pagani and retired Lt. Col. Angel Escibano Aponte said the Hispanic contribution in the Korean War has been largely ignored or forgotten, and both men feel strongly about sharing their experiences of the war in a Korea struggling for survival.

Corporal Pagani, the main speaker, told battle stories and described Korea circa 1950 to a crowd of over 40 wing members.

"I was really looking forward to hearing the veterans speak. I feel this experience will help me understand my roots as a hispanic military member," said 1st Lt. Hector Morua, 8th Maintenance Squadron section commander and event organizer.

Colonel Aponte also spoke briefly to express his gratitude for being able to participate in the observance, and said there were differences between how his unit was treated compared to non-segregated units.

Corporal Pagani pointed out one of those differences.

"I spent the first six months of my Army career digging ditches, and fixing roads and bridges. At that time, I never dreamed I'd be trading bullets with the North Koreans, but our chance was coming. I was young and I wanted to fight," he said.

"We got our first sight of Korea after being shipped over in a large crowded boat with thousands of other troops in late September, 1950. Then they put us on a train and we continued up north.

Korea was very different then. The land was much more rural, and barren," he continued.

"After only 10 or 15 miles, we got into combat. The North Koreans had blocked the tracks and were attacking the train. I was in the back of the train so I didn't see much of the fighting, but the people at the front of the train took about two hours to clear the way. It didn't take long for me to realize we were truly at war," he said.

He said one of the biggest obstacles militarily, during the Korean War, was the overwhelming number of Chinese troops who were sent to support North Korea.

"There were thousands and thousands of Chinese men. There were so many Chinese soldiers that there were not enough weapons for all of them. The soldiers in the back were waiting for the soldiers in the front to get killed so they could use their rifles," Corporal Pagani said.

Finally, on December 24, 1950, his unit was sent out of North Korea.

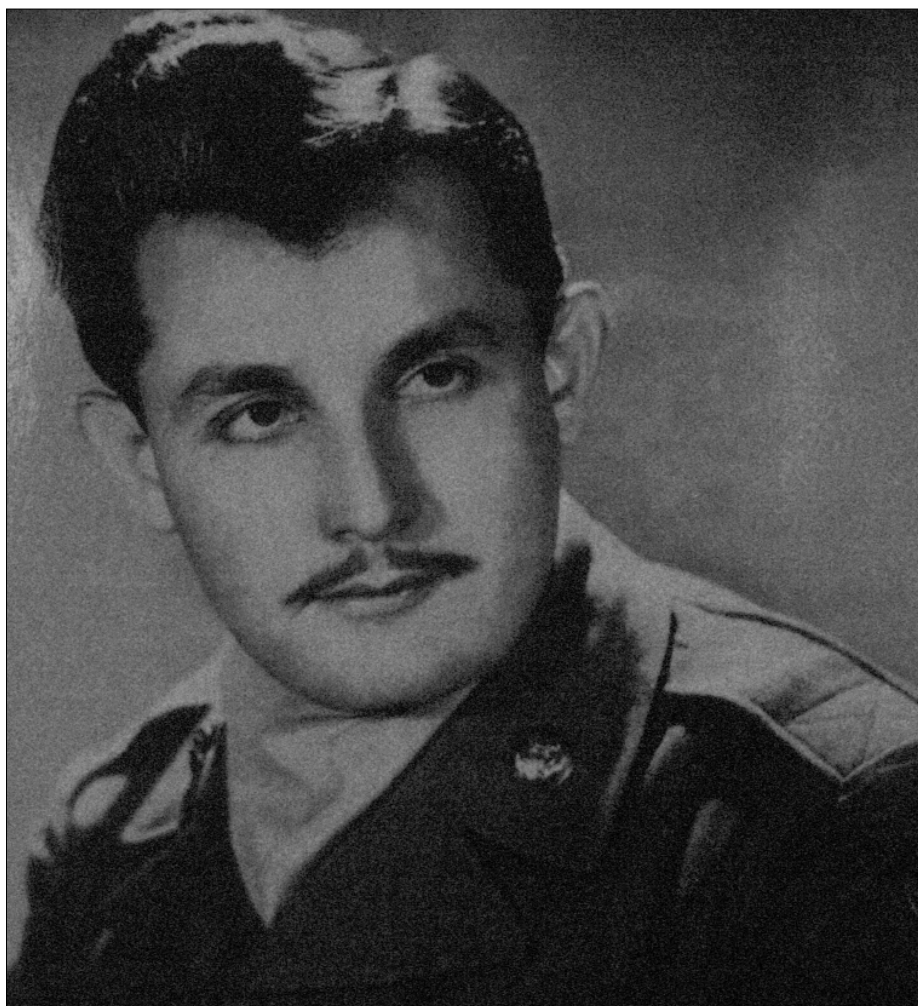
"I was one of the last troops to leave the north. We went to Punsan, and from there, we started all over again, coming up north. We kept fighting. We destroyed this land until there was nothing left. I was amazed at how poor the country was," he said.

Corporal Pagani says today Korea looks like a completely different place to him.

"Back then, even Seoul was a little city compared to what it is now. There was only one main bridge into Seoul," he said.

During one of his missions, his unit was tasked to fix the bridge.

"We had two tanks, and we made our way to the bridge. We stayed in the tanks and looked around for about an hour until we felt it was safe," Corporal Pagani said.



U.S. Army Photo

Cpl. Federico Pagani during the Korea war. Corporal Pagani was a member of the Army's 65th Infantry regiment, a segregated unit comprised of Puerto Ricans.

"We got out of the tanks and went to the bridge to see if we could fix it. Then one shot rang out, and they hit my lieutenant right in the middle of his chest. They killed him," Corporal Pagani said.

Luckily, the rest of the group made it back to post.

Corporal Pagani said this is just one example of the sacrifice he and his men made to ensure freedom for South Korea, and not many people know

about the contribution his segregated unit of Puerto Ricans made.

"And that is why I am here today. To tell our story to as many people as possible," Corporal Pagani said.

"These men were really out there, putting their lives at risk with valor and honor. I learned from them and their experiences, and I feel very privileged to have met them," Lieutenant Morua said.

Korean custom laws: What USFK members should know

YONGSON GARRISON, REPUBLIC OF KOREA — While in Korea, many U.S. Forces Korea members and their dependents travel to other Asian countries to sightsee. Frequently, these trips also involve shopping. This article is written to alert USFK members to potential problems they may encounter when returning to Korea and going through Republic of Korea customs.

When returning to Korea, Korean customs officials may inspect luggage. If traveling in a group and the inspectors find items which they suspect are counterfeit, such as imitation "Rolex" watches, imitation Gucci apparel, etc., the customs officials may then search out and question other members of the group that are returning to Korea. This can lead to customs officials finding additional counterfeit items in the luggage of the other group members.

"This happened in one instance when a group of USFK members and their dependents returned from an Asian trip. In that instance, the ROK customs officials confiscated all counterfeit items. The USFK members and their dependents were interrogated until they were released to USFK military police. The ROK authorities then initiated a formal investigation which required the USFK members be placed on international hold pending resolution of the ROK investigation. Korean attorneys were retained to represent them during the investigation and through to the conclusion of any judicial proceedings," said Hyun S. Kim, USFK International Affairs Division attorney advisor.

Under the U.S.-ROK Status of Forces Agreement and the SOFA Agreed Minutes, USFK personnel and their dependents are subject to ROK customs laws and duties with several limited exceptions.

Those exceptions include furniture, household goods, and personal effects for their private use brought into Korea when they first arrived to serve in Korea or within 6 months of their arrival; reasonable quantities of personal effects and household goods mailed into Korea through the APO system; and vehicles and parts imported for their private use.

"You will notice none of these exemptions apply to USFK members and their dependents returning to Korea from a vacation in the U.S., China, or other Asian countries. Several provisions of the ROK customs law therefore apply directly to USFK members and dependents that travel outside Korea," said Mr. Hyun.

One provision, Article 96 of the ROK Customs Act, generally states a returning traveler may import, duty free, a reasonable quantity of items to be used for personal use.

"ROK Customs Officials have considerable discretion in applying this rule. What amount is deemed to be "reasonable" may vary between customs officials — the key factor to remember is the customs officials have considerable discretion in applying this rule," said Mr. Hyun.

The second provision, Article 234 of the Customs Act, prohibits exporting or importing any goods which infringe on any trademark right registered in accordance with the ROK Trademark Act. Under this provision, returning travelers are completely prohibited from importing any quantity of "counterfeit" goods such as counterfeit Rolex watches.

"In Korea, we may see items for sale which we think are 'counterfeit.' However, trademark infringement is a worldwide problem. Korea, as a sovereign nation, retains discretion over the extent

to which they choose to enforce their trademark laws with respect to travelers returning from trips outside Korea.

"To minimize the possibility of encountering any problems when going through Korean customs, you need to be familiar with Korean customs laws and procedures. If you return to Korea with an unreasonable supply of items or any counterfeit items and are detected by ROK customs officials, you can anticipate, at a minimum, being subject to interrogation (at a time you are probably very tired after just concluding a long flight). ROK authorities will confiscate any suspected counterfeit items and you will have to pay customs duties on any quantity of items brought back in excess of what the customs officials deem to be a reasonable amount for personal use. Depending on the circumstances, the Korean authorities may also initiate an investigation which could lead to a fine or jail time. Furthermore, if the Korean authorities initiate an investigation, you will be placed on international hold — which, if you are PCSing, will delay your departure from Korea until the ROK authorities complete their investigation and any judicial proceedings. Finally, if you are placed on international hold and that delays your PCS move, you could lose an assignment to a job, or location you have long been looking forward to. In summary, take note of ROK customs laws and avoid embroiling yourself and your family in any awkward situation which may end up costing you a considerable amount of money you had not planned on spending," said Mr. Hyun.

Provided by the United States Forces Korea International Affairs Division

WOLF PACK Crime Watch

Sept. 22:

Unlawful entry to a military installation — An on-duty security forces member called the security forces control center and stated a Korean national was attempting to gain entry using another individual's ID card. Patrolmen and a translator were briefed and dispatched. The translator made contact with the Korean national's supervisor who identified the man as a Chinese national. Upon further investigation, it was confirmed the nationality of the man was Chinese. The Air Force Office of Special Investigations was contacted and briefed on the situation. The man was released to the Korean National Police and Korean Immigrations for further questioning.

Government owned vehicle accident — A senior airman was driving inbound through Charlie-1 when the entry control point cable got caught underneath the vehicle he was driving, causing the cable and the post holding it in the ground to be pulled out of the ground. Patrolmen were dispatched. There was no damage to the vehicle.

Theft of private property — A Captain walked into the SFCC and stated his silver bicycle with a rear rack and two side baskets was missing. The bicycle was not secured.

Government owned vehicle accident — An airman first class called the SFCC and reported a traffic accident at building 780. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched. An investigation revealed while the airman was making a sweep near the base exchange, the left mirror struck a tree branch and fell off.

Article 134, disorderly conduct, drunkenness — A master sergeant called the SFCC and said three individuals had picked up his Daewoo and placed it in the street. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched to building 325 where they made contact with the master sergeant who identified a staff sergeant as one of the individuals he had seen. The patrolmen made contact with the staff sergeant and took him into custody. He was advised of his rights and acknowledged them. He stated he had been drinking a few beers when he and some other individuals picked up the back of the vehicle and swung it sideways. The staff sergeant was released to his first sergeant.

Sept. 23:

Nothing to report

Sept. 24:

Sexual assault — SFCC received a 911 call that an airman had been raped. Emergency medical technicians and patrolmen were briefed and responded. Responding patrols arrived on scene and came in contact with the victim, who told the responding units the name and residence of the suspect. Patrolmen responded to suspect's residence, while EMT, followed by a patrolman, transported the victim to the hospital. At the suspect's residence, the patrolmen apprehended the suspect. Some patrolmen remained at room to secure the scene and to await Air Force office of special investigations' arrival. The suspect was transported to the SFCC and detained. The suspect was then transported to AFOSI for questioning. Patrolmen assumed security for suspect's room. AFOSI has taken over investigations.

Theft of private property — An airman first class walked into SFCC and said her gold necklace had been stolen from her living quarters. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched.

Sept. 25:

Nothing to report.

Sept. 26:

Escort violation — An airman first class called the SFCC and said he had observed two Korean nationals on base without an escort. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched. He came in contact with both of the Korean Nationals who stated their escort had left the base to go eat and had left them on base.

Loud noise complaint — An anonymous caller told the SFCC there was loud noise coming from the third floor of building 620. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. When they arrived, they made contact with a staff sergeant and informed him about the 24-hour noise discipline. The staff sergeant complied with directions.

Loud noise complaint — An anonymous caller told the SFCC there was loud noise coming from building 1303's courtyard. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. When they arrived, they made contact with a senior airman and informed him about the 24-hour noise discipline.

Courtesy of the 8th Security Forces Squadron

First term airmen's center

Is Kunsan your first permanent duty station?
If so, call your orderly room or call the first term airmen's center at 782-7041.



Congratulations to Kunsan's newest promotees

8th Fighter Wing

Comptroller Flight

To senior airman
Reginald Chatman

To master sergeant
Joseph Schmitt

8th Operations Group

To senior airman
Rachel Faulkner

80th Fighter Squadron

To staff sergeant
Jason Miller

8th Maintenance Group

To staff sergeant
Gerald Fuchs

To master sergeant
Vincent Larocco

8th Maintenance Operations Squadron

To staff sergeant
Jonathan Simmons

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

To airman 1st class
Erica Jo Mathisen

To senior airman
Oge Browne
Andrew Fraser
Adrienne Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Shawna Losh
James Snyder
Zackery Stumbaugh

To staff sergeant
Shunthany Banks
Frederick Byrd
Jack Dean III
Michael Graham
Bradley Hunt
Jaamal Menefee
Stephen Middleton
Jaime Rodriguez

Atman Walters

8th Maintenance Squadron

To senior airman
Brain Batson
Justin Boatman
Anthony Dwyer
Jay Harkey
Matthew Hartzell
Louie Lozano
Eddie Paniagua Jr.
Miguel Santiago

To staff sergeant
Reynaldo Caraveo Jr.
Jonathan French
Bennie Harrison
Edward Nettles
William Tidmore
Michael Uncapher

8th Mission Support Group

8th Civil Engineer Squadron

To senior airman
Tiffany Lacole Armstrong
Phillip Granath

To staff sergeant
Jason Carlson
Nichole Hays
Marlono Laughter
Tanner Scanlan
Andrew Smith

8th Communications Squadron

To senior airman
William Berglund Jr.
Richard Puahala
Brian Woods

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

To senior airman
Richard Cornish III
Kimberly Harris
Michael Howard II
Zachary Mize
Aleah Shields

To staff sergeant
Karl Blackwell Jr.

Artemio Salas
Keith Wheeler

To technical sergeant
Kevin Shank

To master sergeant
Eddie Camou

8th Mission Support Squadron

To senior airman
Celia Pizano Brown
Charleen Martin

8th Security Forces Squadron

To senior airman
Robert Spriggs

To staff sergeant
Aaron Cawthon
David Santell
Varian Vanosdol

To technical sergeant
Billy Waller

8th Medical Group

8th Medical Operations Squadron

To senior airman
Johnryan Villanueva

To staff sergeant
Ryan Martens
Amanda Tucker

To technical sergeant
Rosalind Coleman
Yvette Yliniemi
Stephen Sell
Mark Saleen

Army

Echo Battery

To private first class
Robert Hardman
Keli Helgersen

To specialist
Kenton Obrien
Benjamin Stone
Benjamin Weisner

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Job: 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, dedicated crew chief
Duties: Repair F-16s
Hometown: Brentwood, N.Y.
Follow-on: Aviano, Italy.
Hobbies: Dj, spinning
Favorite music: Electronic
Last good movie you saw: "Bruce Almighty"
Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Aircraft 305



Staff Sgt. Michael Roberts

Sergeant Roberts has shown true dedication, professionalism and pride, during his time here. He has contributed immensely to troubleshooting an anemic flight control problem on an F-16 aircraft for the past 100 days. This complicated problem has taken him outside his specialty and has gained a greater overall system knowledge of the F-16. His experience on the aircraft and his new gained knowledge has helped train and educate fellow NCOs and airmen. Sergeant Roberts is one of the 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit's heavy hitters. When time is of essence and it has to get done as soon as possible, he is someone leadership can rely on to get the job done. Finally, he ensures maintenance is performed correctly, and ensured the 8th Fighter Wing closed out its flying hour program successfully.

Maj. Walter Lindsley
8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander

Wolf Pack's 1st daddy com



Photo by Senior Airman David Miller

WOLF 1: Retired Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, Wolf 1, speaks to airmen in the base theater Sept. 25. General Olds spoke about his experiences in the Vietnam conflict as the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing commander stationed in Thailand. General Olds is called Wolf 1 because it was under his tenure as commander, the Wolf Pack name became synonymous with the wing.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

GIFTS: Lt. Col. Rob Givens, 35th Fighter Squadron commander, gives a squadron shirt to General Olds.



Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

STANDING OVATION: General Olds receives a standing ovation from Kunsan's NCOs, as he walks into the theater Sept. 26 to talk to them.

By Senior Airman
Cat Trombly
8th Fighter Wing P

When his 6-foot frame walked into the room to meet members of the Wolf Pack, a wing he named after himself, the room went quiet with respect and a little awe that one could be here enough to meet this legend. But with all the respect and dignity this man carries, there is still the sense that he is approachable. It could be that the 'grandpa' quality that he carries at the age of 80 it could be that the way anyone would pass him to shake his huge hand alone talk to him and learn from his wisdom.

Retired Brig. Gen. Olds, known as Wolf 1, spoke with Wolf Pack members during his three-day visit through Sunday. He spoke to airmen, NCOs, pilots, and the rest of the officer corps, telling stories of his experiences as the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing commander in Thailand during the Vietnam conflict. He also attended a wing dining out and a dedication ceremony.

"My God," he said, "Wolf's call with airmen the pack. 'It's wonderful to be home again among you love and respect.'"

General Olds is a veteran having fought in both World War II and Vietnam. During his tenure as the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing commander, General Olds planned the Bolo Operation, the success of the operation the wing destroyed 100 of North Vietnam's advanced fighters in 10 days and was the first ace wing of Southeast Asia.

In the pre-flight briefing before the pilots took to the air in Operation Bolo, General Olds, then a colonel, said, "I'm Wolf Pack, go get 'em."

General Olds said he was surprised the name Wolf Pack had lasted around 36 years and still was a part of the wing.

"By the time we got here, the word had gone out about the Wolf Pack. It was a great feeling. Over wing headquarters, a sign had been placed that said '8th Tactical Fighter Wing Wolf Pack,'" he said.

During the Wolf Pack tour, General Olds told airmen how much the Wolf Pack meant to him.

"I'm still here with you," he said, pointing to his heart. "How that makes me feel that you are the Wolf Pack. That's letting me be a part of it."

One of his many stories shared with the Wolf Pack.

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Public Affairs

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how to be a good leader.
"A leader can shake a sword at you and say 'Ok men, follow me' and you'll look at him and say 'yeah right,' but if that leader has earned your respect, you'll follow him into hell," the original Wolf said. "You have to earn respect, not demand it. You have to have acquired knowledge and give it. Respect for your people and what they do is key. You have to know that you have a responsibility to provide for your people, not only what they need, but a lot of times, what they want. Decisions you make must have a positive affect on the wing, the mission and the Air Force. Sometimes decisions go against the grain with head-quarters, but you have to take the lightning when it strikes, not your troops."

At the same time, General Olds realizes no leader can be successful with out good followers.

"I was never afraid to say what I thought to the people it needed to be said too. It didn't always please the higher ups, but that was my way of doing business," he said.

Airman 1st Class Courtney Ruff, 8th Mission Support Squadron, said she learned a lot from Wolf 1.

"I was very inspired by the stories he told and the things he said. Hearing how proud he was to be in the Wolf Pack, not only made me feel proud to be here, but to be in the Air Force. He made me believe that what I am doing here has purpose," she said.

1st Lt. Dave Francis, 35th Fighter Squadron pilot said as a young wingman it was a rare opportunity to listen to Wingman.

"It was something else to listen to a legend. To have him talk to the Panton wingmen and give us advise on flying wa an opportunity of a lifetime," he said

General Olds said the best part of his visit with the Wolf Pack was meeting all the people.

"Just being amongst all of you brings me back into the Air Force I love and served for 30 years. It's a great feeling, at times I had to try and swallow a lump in my throat, and I thank all of you for it," he said.

As the Wolf Pack's name-sake left the room, the Wolf Chief led the Pack in the chant. "Who you with?" he called. "Wolf Pack." "Who you with?" he repeated. "Wolf Pack." "Who's you daddy?" "The Wolf." came the reply. The walking legend's voice could be heard by all saying, "That's great, that's just great."



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

SHAKE: General Olds shakes hands with Col. Bill Coutts, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander. General Olds is a triple ace, having fought in both World War II and the Vietnam War.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

PURPLE: General Olds speaks to 8th Security Forces Squadron members after an air base ground defense capabilities demonstration.



Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

HONORGUARD General Olds shakes hands with Staff Sgt. Harvey Gilchrist, 8th Services Squadron at the dining out Saturday night at the Loring Club.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

SALUTE: 35th Fighter Squadron members salute General Olds, as he makes his way to the squadron. General Olds visited with all of Kunsan's pilots.

7 DAYS

Friday

Free food night The Loring Club offers barbecue chicken 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Smorgasbord buffet The Loring Club offers a lunchtime super smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Howlin' Bowl The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin' Bowl starting at 6 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m and 6 p.m. Busses depart Osan at 6 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Saturday

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in

Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

9-Pin No Tap tournament The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers a 9-Pin No Tap tournament at 6 p.m. The cost is \$15.

Sunday

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entrees and side dishes for Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$11.95 per person for club members.

B-I-N-G-O The Loring Club offers bingo at 2 p.m. For more information, call 782-4575 or 782-4312.

Dart tournament The Loring Club hosts a dart tournament at 7 p.m.

Best of 10 free throw The Falcon Community Center sponsors a best of 10 free throw competition at 2 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. The busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

Monday

Movie madness The Falcon Community Center offers a double feature movie madness at 6 p.m.

9-Ball tournament The Loring Club offers a 9-Ball tournament at 7 p.m.

50 cent pizza The Loring Club offers 50 cent pizza 6 to 8 p.m.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Couples' bowl The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers couples' bowling. Bowling and shoe rental is half price.

KARAOKE



Photo by Senior Airman David Miller

SING, SING A SONG: Senior Airman Melissa Nelson, 8th Services Squadron, sings Karaoke at The Falcon Community Center. Karaoke is held at the community center every Friday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

8-Ball tournament The Falcon Community Center offers an 8-Ball tournament at 7 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Discount bowling The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers discount bowling. The cost is \$1 a game.

Football Frenzy The Loring Club offers Monday night football at 6:30 in the Enlisted Lounge. The night features hotdogs for 50 cents, \$2 kunburgers, and prizes.

Wednesday

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50

for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Free food The Loring Club offers club members a taco bar 6 to 9 p.m.

8-Ball tournament The Loring Club hosts an 8-Ball Pool tournament at 7 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Thursday

Mongolian barbecue The Loring Club offers Mongolian barbecue 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Darts 301 The Falcon Community Center offers Darts 301 at 7 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$10.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Submit events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, point of contact and phone number.

MOVIES

Saturday

"Jeepers Creepers 2" (R) 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

"Gigli" (R) Starring Ben Affleck and Jenifer Lopez. 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

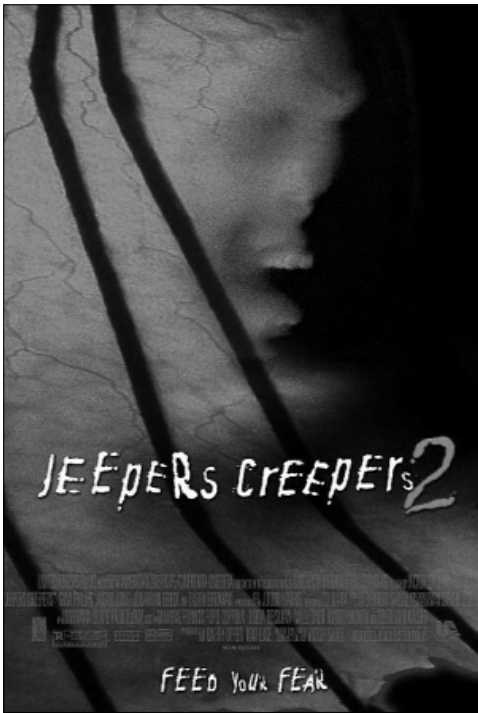
"Gigli" (R) 8 p.m.

Wednesday

"American Wedding" (R) Starring Jason Biggs. 8 p.m.

Thursday

"American Wedding" (R) 8 p.m.

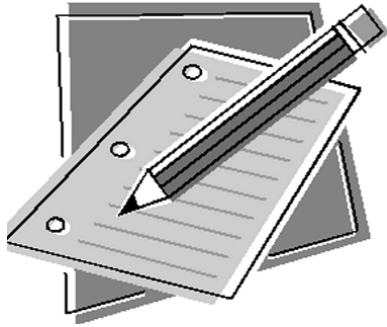


Today

"Jeepers Creepers 2" (R) Starring Jonathan Breck. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Student education folders

Base Training and Education Services is no longer required to keep hard copies of student education folders and will keep pertinent information in a computer database. Students are asked to pick up education folders from building 1051 for their records, during normal customer service hours. For more information, call 782-5148.



Education

Scholarship Children of Wolf Pack members may be eligible for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America Presidential Freedom Scholarship. The youth must be involved with a B&GCA, whether it is on a military installation or in a local community. Nominees must be juniors or seniors in the 2003 to 2004 academic year and must have provided 100 hours or more of exemplary service to the community. The B&GCA must submit the application.

Teachers needed The education center needs teachers. Many enlisted members are trying to go to school here but often run into road blocks when it comes to course availability, mostly due to a lack of teachers. Without the luxury of many college professors, the education center must rely on the officer and enlisted corps to carry the load. For more information, call the University of Maryland at 782-4758 and Central Texas College at 782-5152.

CDC testing Career Development Course testing is Thursdays at 9 a.m. in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

Meetings

AFSA The Air Force Sergeants Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge.

Focus 5/6 The Focus 5/6 welcomes Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s to meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Top 3 The Kunsan Top 3 meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Airman's Advisory Council The Airman's Advisory Council meets the last Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge. All airmen, E-1 to E-4, are invited to attend.

FSC

Return and reunion The family support center offers a return and reunion brief Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the base theater. No registration is required. For more information, call 782-5644.

Financial brief The family support center offers a financial briefing for airmen E-1 through E-4 today from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in building 755, room 215.

Hispanic cooking class The family support center offers a Hispanic cooking class in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

Sonlight Inn. To register, call 782-5644.

Eunjeok Temple tour The family support center offers a tour of the Eunjeok Temple Saturday at 9 a.m. The cost is 20,000 won and includes transportation and lunch. To register, call 782-5644.

Volunteer Opportunities

Sonlight Inn The Sonlight Inn is looking for units to volunteer for Friday meals through the end of the year. If interested or for more information, call Senior Airman Jessica Duplantis at 782-4300.

CISM peer counselors The life skills support clinic seeks volunteers interested in becoming critical incident stress management counselors. Counselors will receive training. For more information, call Capt. Robert Vanecek at 782-4562.

Korean orphanage Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the military personnel flight parking lot Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information, e-mail or call Airman Nathan Biles at 782-5960.

Chapel

Latter-Day Saint Services are Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services Mass is Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., and Mondays and every Wednesday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment, Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services General Protestant worship service is Sundays at 11 a.m. and the contemporary praise and worship service and Bible study is Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel Gospel services are Sundays at 1 p.m. and the inspirational praise and worship service is Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Prayer and Bible studies The chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Groups include:

☐ Men's Bible study Sundays at 5 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.

☐ Gospel Bible study Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.

☐ Women's Bible study and fellowship Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.

☐ Protestant Bible study Sundays at 9:45 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

☐ Intercessory prayer Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil.

Cheli Wright



Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Hangar 3

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with "classifieds" and the category (Wanted, For Sale or Lost & Found) in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No "personal" ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.

Wanted

Singer for a local '80s and '90s hard rock band. Band has needed equipment and about a 40 song set list. Contact CY at 782-8793, or JC at 782-9553.

For Sale

Iomega 250mb USB powered ZIP Drive with 1 250mb and 1 100mb ZIP disk. \$45.00. Call Tech. Sgt. Robert Lloyd at 782-4501

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For more information, stop by
the 8th Fighter Wing Public
Affairs office or call
782-4705

Need a taxi?

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Every Saturday
at the Sonlight Inn



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mark.kosht@kadana.af.mil

Falcons topple BYU 24-10, advance to 5-0

By John Van Winkle
U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

PROVO, Utah — One audible at the line of scrimmage yielded a touchdown, a 24-10 win and a No. 25 ranking for the Air Force Academy Falcons football team.

The Falcons waged a defensive struggle against conference rival Brigham Young University Sept. 27 in BYU's LaVell Edwards Stadium, a place where the Falcons had not won since 1982.

"It's been a long time coming; I guarantee," said Falcons head coach Fisher DeBerry. "I'm so proud of these kids ... We had some trouble stopping BYU on third down at times, but our players believed, and when the chips were on the table, they came through and did a great job. They weren't going to be denied."

The game was a seesaw defensive battle for three quarters, until Falcons quarterback Chance Harridge stepped to the line of scrimmage on a third-and-one at the BYU 30-yard line.

Seeing the defense crawl up to the line of scrimmage, Harridge audibly changed to a pass play. Receiver J.P. Waller was able to break free and Harridge hit him for a 30-yard touchdown pass. Waller's reception gave the Falcons a 17-10 lead, which they held until the final play of the game.

Harridge sealed the win with a quarterback sneak for a touchdown from the 1-foot line with one second left in the game. The score denied BYU the chance for a last-second comeback attempt and kept the Falcons perched handily at the top of the Mountain West Conference standings.

"We told ourselves that we were going to be serious about contending for the Mountain West Conference (title)," Harridge said. "We're going to have some big games on the road this year, and this is one of four that we have on the road, in the conference, so it's a great start."

The win also allowed the 5-0 Falcons to crack into the national rankings, at No. 25 in the ESPN/USA Today poll. The Falcons also received 29 first-place votes

in the Associated Press poll.

But with goals of winning the Commander in Chief's Trophy, winning the conference and going to a bowl game, the team is far from satisfied, said their head coach.

"This is the hungriest football team that I've ever been around, I guarantee," DeBerry said.

That guaranteed hunger next seeks to feast on the U.S. Naval Academy. The Falcons will try to win their seventh consecutive Commander In Chief's Trophy, presented annually to the service academy football team that beats its academy rivals. The Falcons face the Midshipmen on Oct. 4 at FedEx Field in Landover, Md.

The game features a matchup of the nation's top two rushing offenses. Navy (2-2) now sits at No. 1 in the nation with a 311.75 yards-per-game average. After being held to only 193 yards rushing, Air Force dropped to No. 2 in the Division 1A rushing offense rankings, averaging 309.2 yards per game.

SPORTS SHORTS

HAWC run time change

The health and wellness center and fitness center have changed the time of the director of staff 1.5 mile fun run to Mondays. The run is still at 5:30 p.m. on the service road behind the fitness center.

Soccer players needed

Wolf Pack soccer players are needed. Practice is 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays at the track. Games are held Saturday and Sunday at the soccer field. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Timothy Fearnley at 782-5274 or Staff Sgt. Danny Hidalgo at 782-0063.

Aerobic instructors needed

The fitness center needs aerobic instructors. The 8th Services Squadron will pay certified instructors to teach classes. For more information, call 782-4026.

Spinning instructors needed

The fitness center needs two to three spin class instructors to teach spinning classes. The 8th Services Squadron will pay certified instructors. For more information, call 782-4026.



Photo by Master Sgt. Val Gempis

Finish line ahead

Airmen from the 374th Maintenance Operations Squadron at Yokota Air Base, Japan, head for the finish line during a 5K run. Officials at the 374th Medical Group are helping airmen prepare for the upcoming physical readiness test.

Intramural bowling league

The fall intramural bowling league began the first week of September. People interested in bowling should call their units sports representative.

PACAF - Fit to Fight

Martial Arts Classes

Budo Taijutsu/Ninjutsu
Noon Saturday and Sunday - FREE

Tae Kwon Do
8 to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday

Kuk Sool Hapkido
7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday

Tang Soo Do
6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday

Notice

Please return
any towels that
belong to the
Wolf Pack
sports and
fitness center

Fit to Fight:

Nearly one in three Americans admit they don't exercise regularly. As a minimum, 30 minutes of continuous physical activity on most days of the week is adequate for general fitness. For more information on exercise and other health-related topics, call the health and wellness center at 782-4305.



Photo by Ken Wright

PLAY BALL: Air Force Academy Cadet 1st Class Joe Fixemer throws out the ceremonial first pitch of the Colorado Rockies' last home game of the season Sept. 25. Pictured from left to right are Cadets 3rd Class Scott Van De Water and Jill Dehnert, Cadets 2nd Class Tiffany Williams and Jessica Muterspaugh, and Cadet 1st Class Becky Lewis.

Golf course

The West Winds Golf Course offers many services including golf club rental, pull cart rental, handicapping services, intramural golf, golf lessons and club fittings. People desiring to compete in tournaments are required to have a handicap. Handicaps can be established by turning in scorecards to the pro shop with name and date estimated return from overseas. Establishing a handicap is free.

The fitness center has personal trainers on staff to help people set up personalized workout programs. For more information, call 782-4026.

Fitness center hours

Monday to Friday
4:30 a.m. to midnight

**Weekends, holiday
and down days**
8 a.m. to midnight



Tips to Healthy Eating

Eat moderate portions:

If you keep portion sizes reasonable, it's easier to eat the foods you want and stay healthy. Did you know the recommended serving of cooked meat is 3 ounces, similar in size to a deck of playing cards? A medium piece of fruit is one serving, and a cup of pasta equals two servings. A pint of ice cream contains four servings.

Refer to the Food Guide Pyramid for information on recommended serving sizes.

— Courtesy of the health and wellness center

CSAF's Fitness Challenge: Week Six

Joel Richardson
health and wellness center
exercise physiologist

This is the sixth week of the Air Force Chief of Staff Fitness Challenge, and hopefully you're seeing improvement in the different components of your fitness program. However, one area of your program you might be neglecting is your flexibility.

Flexibility is something you should work on daily. Increased flexibility helps keep you from being injured and can also improve your performance by increasing your joint range of motion. You should make stretching part of your overall training program, making sure you stretch both before and after every training session.

When stretching before a workout, you should always perform some type of brief warm-up exercise before you

stretch. A good example of a warmup activity would be five easy minutes on a stationary bicycle. Activities like this help to improve blood-flow to your muscles and improve the benefits of your stretching.

Stretching after a workout can help reduce the amount of soreness you experience following a workout, as well as helping you cooldown from your workout.

Hold each stretch for 10 to 20 seconds and then relax the stretch for a few seconds.

You should stretch until you feel a mild amount of tension on the muscle, but not to the point of pain.

Perform two or three sets of 10 to 20 seconds per stretch before switching to another stretch.

Remember, a little time before and after your workouts can save you a lot of injury and rehabilitation time later.

CSAF FITNESS CHALLENGE WORKOUTS, WEEK 6:

For those of you doing some resistance training on the FitLinxx workout system, do two resistance training workouts this week, with each workout consisting of three sets of 12 to 15 repetitions per set for each exercise and 60 seconds rest between sets.

Beginners: Three workouts this week

Monday: 30 minute workout; five minute warm-up, followed by a 60 second powerwalk/jog, with 30 seconds recovery. Heart rate should be 65 to 75 percent target heart rate.

Wednesday: do the same workout as Monday.

Friday: do the same workout as Monday.

Intermediate: 4 workouts this week

Monday: 40 minute run at 65 to 80 percent THR.

Tuesday: 45 minute cross-training workout at 60 to 70 percent THR.

Wednesday: 35 minute run at 65 to 80 percent THR.

Friday: 45 minute run at 60 to 70 percent THR.

Advanced: 4 workouts this week

Monday: 45 minute run at 70 to 85 percent THR.

Tuesday: 60 minute cross-training workout at 60 to 70 percent THR.

Wednesday: 45 minute run at 70 to 85 percent THR.

Friday, or anytime during the weekend: five minute warm-up, followed by a 25 minute run at 80 to 85 percent THR, then five minutes 'recovery' running at 60 to 75 percent THR, followed by 20 minutes of running at 80 to 85 percent THR.

Army's Hot Rod racers visit Pentagon

By Pfc. James Cornwell
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army's National Hot Rod Association drivers took the time to slow down and reflect on their nation's heritage during a visit to the Pentagon and Arlington National Cemetery Sept. 16.

Angelle Savoie and Antron Brown, Army Pro Stock Bike riders, and Tony Schumacher, Army Top Fuel driver, visited the nation's capital in a trip arranged by U.S. Army Recruiting Command, their race team's sponsor.

Ms. Savoie also took part in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

"When we laid the wreath on the altar, my bottom lip was trembling, but when he [the bugler] started playing that music ["Taps"], I lost it. All I kept thinking was, 'what an honor for me to be able to do this,'" Ms. Savoie said.

Mr. Schumacher, an NHRA driver since 1988, joined the Army team four years ago. Ms. Savoie and Mr. Brown joined the team just two months ago. All agree having the Army for a sponsor is different from any they've had before.

"I don't represent a battery company anymore; I don't represent a tool company; I don't represent a beverage or a beer company. I represent freedom, and how do you beat that? You can't," said Mr. Schumacher.

Brown was also adamant about the quality of his sponsor. His father has been in the Army for more than 26 years.

"I talk to people about morals I was brought up with — my dad's been doing it for over 26 years," he said.

"I grew up with those same values — loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity, personal courage — every single one of those is a family value I

grew up with," said Mr. Brown.

"The cool part about it is, I'm not going out trying to sell something to people, I'm trying to give back to people what I got my whole life growing up. They come and they look up to you as a role model. You give them something they can stand for. It's given me a whole different outlook. When I see them I just want to go up to the service members and thank them all the time. A lot of people take [America] for granted. Every chance I get, when I'm at the racetrack and young kids come up to me, I push the [Army]," Mr. Brown said.

Ms. Savoie's fan base exemplifies how having the Army as a sponsor is different. "Angelle's Army" has existed for a large part of her racing career, but now its website includes a message to her sponsor: "To all veterans who served for our country, we thank you for your efforts for ensuring our future and our freedom. We are grateful to have such men and women, dedicated and brave, fighting for our country."

Ms. Savoie, who's been racing motorcycles since she was six years old, said it feels good to have the support of the service members that come out to the races and know they're proud of what she and her team are doing.

While touring the Pentagon, Mr. Brown and Ms. Savoie signed the guestbook at the Sept. 11 memorial, which was the most emotional part of the tour for Ms. Savoie, she said.

Ms. Savoie said she also found the tour educational: "I learned more today than I did throughout my 12 years of schooling. I can't wait to tell my goddaughter about that stuff so when she goes to school she can tell the teacher the stuff they never taught us," she said, referring to such tidbits as Thomas Jefferson paying a painter to put his foot on top of John Adams' in one of the paintings featured on the tour.

Ms. Savoie and Mr. Brown are third and fourth, respectively, in the NHRA Pro Stock Bike points standings, and Mr.



Photo by Army Pfc. James Cornwell

Army Top Fuel driver, Tony Schumacher, and Pro Stock bike riders, Antron Brown and Angelle Savoie, sign autographs outside the Pentagon after taking a tour of the building Sept. 16.

Schumacher is fourth in the NHRA Top Fuel points race.

Mr. Brown has finished in the top four in the points standings for four straight years and has 10 career event wins.

Ms. Savoie is the winningest female in NHRA history and won the 2000 and 2001 NHRA Pro Stock Bike World Championships. She also holds the fastest Pro Stock Bike elapsed time record at 7.049 seconds for the quarter mile. She won seven Pro Stock Bike events in 2001 and in 2002 became only the second rider ever to win three straight events. She has won 31 events in her career.

Mr. Schumacher, known as "The Sarge" by NHRA fans, set the fastest elapsed time in NHRA Top Fuel history this year with a 4.465-second quarter-mile run. He has nine career event wins and has finished in the top 10 in points three times, including 2002 when he finished third.

You can keep track of the Army's drivers at www.nhra.com.

Editor's note: Army Pfc. James Cornwell is a member of the 107th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, Florida National Guard, serving on active duty for Operation Tribute to Freedom.

Los Lobos Latinos host cookout and softball game



Photos by Staff Sgt. Maritza Freeland

GRILLIN': Lt. Edgar Lopez (left), 8th Comptroller Flight, and Staff Sgt. Daniel Rodriguez (right), 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron, members of Los Lobos Latinos, barbecue during the softball tournament Saturday. The Los Lobos Latinos sponsored a cookout and softball game Saturday as a fundraiser to help offset the expense of the Hispanic Heritage dinner banquet Oct. 18. The group sold chicken and pork on a stick, hamburgers, cheeseburgers and hot dogs. Five base softball teams faced off in a double elimination tournament. The 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron team won 1st place overall beating the 8th Operations Group 18-2 and 16-12 in the first and second games respectively. Staff Sgt. Adam Raffety, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, was selected as MVP for his outstanding hustle and great hitting.



DRUMMIN': Lieutenant Lopez entertains the crowd with his music.



DOMINOI: As part of the daily activities, Staff Sgt. Luis Aviles (front left), 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron; Staff Sgt. Phil Sawin (back left), 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Staff Sgt. Larry McEntire (back right), 8th Maintenance Squadron; and Tech. Sgt. Will Hoffman (front right), 8th AMXS, took a break from the hot sun to play dominoes during the softball tournament



SWING BATTER: Staff Sgt. Dale Stokes, 8th LRS, prepares to pitch during a game Saturday.